

Fishing - Marvel Lake, near Mount Assiniboine

Photo by Nicholas Morant



Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies



BULLETIN No. 63

FULL HOUSE FOR MOUNT ASSINIBOINE

In accordance with our usual custom, this bulletin serves as a last call to those who have planned to join the Annual Trail Ride.

Owing to the large number of reservations already received and the necessity of keeping our party within the limits beyond which it would become unwiedly, it has been found advisable to accept no more reservations after July 1st. Our President has expressed his conviction that too large a party is difficult to keep congenial and lessens the opportunity available to members to get acquainted. There is additional reason for limiting the number this year as so many of the younger guides have enlisted in the Army or Air Forces. Final notices of this decision have been sent to those who expressed their interest in the Trail Ride to Mount Assiniboine but have not yet definitely promised to come. Should this bulletin reach them before the notice in question, they should communicate at once with either.

- L. S. Crosby—Western Secretary—Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies— Banff, Alberta.
- or to J. M. Gibbon—Secretary Treasurer, Room 318 Windsor Station, Montreal.

 Trail Riders joining this trip are reminded that duffle for the pack train must be reached to be collected at Banff on the afternoon of Thursday, July 24.

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TRAIL RIDING 100 YEARS AGO

A pioneer trail rider of the Canadian Rockies has just had a memorial erected at Banff to celebrate the centenary of his first visit to the Indians there. This memorial has been sponsored by the United Church of Canada, the principal speaker at the unveiling being the Reverend Dr. Kerby of Calgary. This trail rider was The Reverend Robert Terrill Rundle, after whom Mount Rundle is named. When he first came from



Rev. Dr. Kerby of Calgary speaks at the unveiling of a memorial tablet to a pioneer trail rider, Rev. R. T. Rundle.

England as a Methodist preacher to Edmonton, he arrived by canoe, but during the eight years he spent between Edmonton and Calgary, he travelled chiefly on horseback. In Paul Kane's "Wandering of an Artist" Dan McCowan has found a good story of this trail riding missionary,—

"Mr. Rundle, a missionary, whose station was at Edmonton was at Carlton awaiting our arrival, for the purpose of returning with us. He had with him a favourite cat which he had brought with him in the canoes from Edmonton, being afraid to leave her behind him, as there was some danger of her being eaten during his absence. This cat was the object of a good deal of amusement amongst the party, of great curiosity amongst the Indians, and of a good deal of anxiety and trouble to its kind master.

Mr. Rowand, myself, and Mr. Rundell having determined to proceed to Edmonton on horseback as being the shortest and most agreeable route, we procured horses and a guide, and, on the morning of 12th Sept. (1846) we started. The Indians had col-

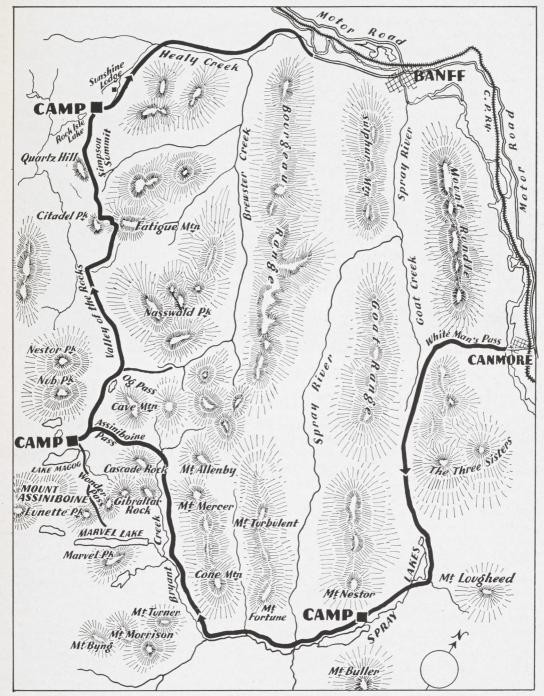
lected in numbers round the Fort to see us off and shake hands with us, a practice which they seem to have taken a fancy for. No sooner had we mounted our rather skittish animals than the Indians crowded around, and Mr. Rundell, who was rather a favourite amongst them, came in for a large share of their attentions, which seemed to be rather annoying to his horse. His cat he had tied to the pummel of his saddle by a string, about four feet long, round her neck, and had her safely, as he thought, concealed in the breast of his capote. She, however, did not relish the plunging of the horse, and made a spring out, utterly astonishing the Indians, who could not conceive where she had come from. The string brought her up against the horse's legs, which she immediately attacked. The horse now became furious, kicking violently, and at last threw Mr. Rundell over his head, but fortunately without much injury. All present were convulsed with laughter, to which the Indians added screeching and yelling as an accompaniment, rendering the whole scene



indescribably ludicrous. Puss's life was saved by the string breaking; but we left her behind for the men to bring in the boats, evidently to the regret of her master, notwithstanding the hearty laugh we had had at his expense".

Rundle soon discovered that the Indians enjoyed music and singing. April 5th 1841 "I spent some time teaching them to sing and they made great progress".

Again from his Journal on January 6th 1842 "I was much struck on hearing some of the females singing a beautiful hymn in Cree".



TRAIL RIDE of 1941

To Mount Assiniboine by way of Canmore, White Man's Pass, Spray Lakes and return by the valley of the Rocks, Simpson Summit, Rock Isle Lake and Healy Creek, to Banff.

Date: - Friday, July 25th, to Tuesday, July 29th.

Rate: — \$50. (Canadian Currency) including bus transportation to Canmore, meals, tent accommodation, services of guides and gratuities to guides and helpers.



End Lake, near Kananaskis Ranch, Seebe, Alberta

DUDE RANCHES IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

It frequently happens that our members ask for information about Dude Ranches—the Canadian Rockies. To meet such requests we have obtained the following information. Those who are not able to join the Annual Trail Ride will still find lots of good trail riding available in the neighbourhood of these Dude Ranches.

DIAMOND CROSS RANCH

Owned and operated by B O. Starkey. Located some three miles from Seebe Station. Alberta, and five miles from the Calgary-Banff highway. There is no transfer charge. Ranch buildings consist of a large lounge building of rustic construction, connected by passageway with dining room of similar type. There are log and frame cabins offering accommodations for about twentyfive. Season of operation is from May to September. Fishing, hunting and other outdoor sports can be indulged in, in addi-September. tion to riding and usual ranch activities. Daily rates are from \$4.75 and weekly from \$33.00 — saddle horse included. Special rates quoted for groups according to length of stav.

EDGEWOOD RANCH

Owned and operated by N. Vernon-(Tex) Wood. Situated some seven miles west of Lake Windermere Station and 163 miles by motor road southwest of Banff. Guests are

met at the station and transferred free of charge. Ranch buildings are the usual type — main lodge with separate sleeping cabins, accommodating ten persons. Season of operation is from June to November. Rates range from \$50.00 weekly to \$175.00 by the month — saddle horses included. Fishing outings arranged, and special attention is given to hunting trips.

KANANASKIS RANCH

Owned and operated by C. B. Brewster. Located a short distance from Seebe Station, Alberta, some 30 miles east of Banff. A main lodge containing seven bedrooms and outlying log cabins comprise the accommodations. Date of operation is generally from May 15th until November. Riding and general ranch activities in addition to tennis, swimming, mountain climbing, etc. Hunting and fishing trips (in season) are also arranged as well as motor jaunts to points of scenic interest. Rates by the day are from \$5.00. Saddle horses included. Weekly or longer stay charges on application.

MUM-TI-GAH LODGE

Owned and operated by Mrs. James Simpson. Located on Bow Lake close to the Columbia Icefield Highway, 24 miles from Lake Louise. This resort offers riding, hiking, fishing and hunting. There is no stock and consequently no opportunities for ranch activities such as roping, branding, etc. Accommodation for 35. Rates are \$5.00 to \$7.00 daily — \$35.00 weekly. Transfer from station \$3.00. Buildings are of log and log and stone construction. Season of operation is from June 15th to October 15th.

S HALF DIAMOND RANCH

Owned and operated by E. L. Staples. One hundred and fifty miles by motor road from Banff. Central dining room and separate sleeping cabins of log construction. Accommodations for 45. Rates vary according to type of accommodation, length of stay and size of party. They range from \$45.00 to \$70.00 per week. Hunting, fishing and riding, as well as other ranch

and holiday activities are available. The ranch is situated on the shore of Premier Lake, which offers good opportunities for bathing, boating and other aquatic sports. The ranch operates from June 1st to October 15th.

THE STAMPEDE RANCH

Owned and operated by Guy Weadick. Located some 35 miles from High River, Alberta, the ranch arranges for transfer of guests without charge. It is 15 miles from the nearest highway. The main lodge is built of logs and there are several separate log cabins and frame cottages. Accommodation is available for about thirty. The ranch maintains its own herd and opportunity is afforded guests to engage in ranch work if desired. Rates are from \$35.00 upwards weekly and from \$130.00 upwards monthly. Special rates are quoted to parties, depending on number and length of stay. Charges include use of saddle horses.



Trail Riders on the Skyline near End Mountain, Seebe.

SHRUBS AND PLANTS

AT FLOE LAKE AND ON ASSINIBOINE PLATEAU

by DAN. McCOWAN, F.Z.S.

Author of "A Naturalist in Canada" and "Animals of the Canadian Rockies" (both published by the MacMillanCompany of Canada, Toronto)

Often during winter months when rude winds and whirling snowstorms sweep through city canyons one may find ready escape by retracing in fancy the routes of bygone Trail Rides and Sky Line Hikes. In course of such journeyings I recall that somewhere in Ice River Valley contented Moose plash leisurely through reedy sloughs — that Marsh Hawks course beautifully above the grassy slopes of Skoki — that on Aylmer Pass, if memory serves me right, a flock of fearless Mountain Sheep grazes peacefully on a sunlit meadow that high above Shadow Lake, on the bastions of Mount Ball, a herd of snow white Goats continues to play steeplejack tag on the face of a dizzy precipice — that at Lake McArthur sentinel Marmots pipe shrill warning through an otherwise silent glen and that in Little Yoho Valley a Sandpiper makes plaintive outcry at being disturbed by a berry-picking Bear in quest of a fruity meal.

Best of all, most clearly etched perhaps, are recollections of the roof gardens of the Canadian Rockies resplendent with colourful wild flowers. You may, like myself, remember the beautiful display of Heliotrope and Rough Fleabane and Arnica on the uplands where Ghost River has its source. Or again, you may recall the splendour of Mountain Rhododendron on the Twin Lakes trail, or the barbaric colours of Indian Paint Brush on the wide moorland above lonely Scarab and Haiduk. This summer, at Mount Assiniboine and in the Floe Lake region, (where the Sky Line Hikers will hold their Camp) you may add to your treasure of floral memories because both of these areas are rich in variety of plants and shrubs.

Prominent amongst flowering shrubs rooted by the trail side is Cinquefoil, a small yet attractive bush covered with golden buttercups throughout the entire summer. Silver Willow, sometimes called Wolf Willow, is also widely distributed in the Rockies where, in June, it is exceedingly fragrant. By the end of July the berries will be full formed on these silvery shrubs affording, although dry and mealy, much food to Grouse and other The small brown seeds threaded on fine drawn sinew are still worn as necklaces by Indian women native to this part of the country. It is not generally known that Silver Willow, growing at high altitudes and in the near neighbourhood of great glaciers,

is actually a species of Olive.

By the time that you saddle your horse for the Trail Ride or shoulder your rucksack for the Sky Line Camp there should be mush ripe fruit on the shrubs known as Saskatoon or Service Berry. Plucked and eaten by the trail side this is a truly delicious wild fruit. The largest and most succulent berries I have tasted were on heavily laden bushes near Starbird Ranch on the trail to the Lake of the Hanging Glaciers. I remember that both James Brewster and myself ate of them excessively and presently were prostrate from what could best be described as a surfeit of Saskatoons.



Photo by Nicholas Morant Dan McCowan in his element.

On nearly all moist hillsides you can hardly miss seeing Hellebore, a large green-flowered plant that in leaf looks like tobacco. Although native to the region this tall stout plant has not yet adapted itself to life on high Alpine meadows. In such places it is not unusual to see acres of Hellebore mowed down in mid-August by the sickle of Jack Frost. It is a somewhat remarkable circumstance that while Wapiti or American Elk eat Hellebore with impunity, horses may be fatally poisoned from partaking of even a small quantity of the foliage. I sometimes think that Pack Horses deliberately eat it for spite. Cow Parsnip is another of the outstanding giant plants common throughout a large section of the Rockies. In favourable locations it may grow to a height of seven feet and everywhere has a rather offensive odour. This, although unpleasant to mankind, serves to attract large numbers of insect customers of carrion tastes.

Wherever you sit down to rest by the side of a mountain trail, your cushion will, in all probability, be of Kinnikinick or Bearberry, a lowly shrub which carpets an immense area of hillside and woodland. It is a trailing evergreen with leaves similar to those on Boxwood. The flowers are small pink and white bells, the fruit when ripe is bright red in colour, not easily overlooked by hordes of hungry birds which often are almost entirely dependent on this shrub for food. The leaves, when dried, may be used as a substitute for smoking tobacco.

On the high moors around Assiniboine several varieties of Gentian are to be found, in fact plants of this species are common throughout the Rockies. Of these the Northern Gentian is most common and McCouns Gentian most rare. All are noted for extreme bitter properties developed, as in the acrid Buttercup, to protect the plants from grazing animals. Harebells, growing in profusion by all trailsides, also abound in a bitter milky juice which likewise renders the plants unpalatable to the several kinds of deer native to the Western Mountains.

Some of the most interesting plants rooted in the Rockies may readily be overlooked by Trail Riders. The bloom is unattractive. (I dare not say insignificant), or else the odour has but small appeal to mankind. Amongst such is Asphodel, which clothed the meadows of Elysium and which in the Canadian Rockies might easily be mistaken for a species of Rush. This plant was formerly victimised by ants which freely climbed the stalks and got at the nectar without hindrance. Now Asphodel has effectually put a stop to the larceny of the porch climbers by coating each stem with a viscid substance. As a result this particular kind of Asphodel has been given the distinguishing surname of Glutinous.

Where Asphodel grows there too one may expect to find another hum-drum sort of a plant called Bistort. It is really quite an exciting kind of growth, when once you have become acquainted with its curious method of propagation. In form the plant is somewhat like the seed stalk of Plantain with numerous tiny white florets grouped around each parent stem. In due course these florets develop into miniature Bistorts which soon

are rudely weaned by autumn winds and widely scattered to find new rootholds for themselves. Because Bistort perpetuates itself in this unusual fashion the plant is said to be Viviparous.

On the moors of Wolverine Plateau, by the shores of Floe Lake and Rock Island Lake and in Wonder Pass you will be gladdened by a fine display of Heath and of False Heather. Along Bryant Creek trail there is usually an abundance of Great Willow Herb or Fireweed, the mashed roots of which, if necessary, may be fashioned into an exceedingly tenacious poultice. On rocky crags and ledges near Prolific Meadow you may confidently look for several kinds of Saxifrage as well as for Alpine Arnica and a Forget-me-not of Wedgewood blue. By the margin of Lake Magog there is a splendid array of Purple Throughout the forested area between Whiteman Pass and Spray Lakes one may discover at least three varieties of Wintergreen and several kinds of Orchids. The White Mocassin, largest of the orchids in this neighbourhood, is fond of moist soil under willows on the banks of a mountain Its ivory blooms are singularly beautiful. Rooted in sour soggy swamps in all parts of the Canadian Rockies is the one carnivorous plant native to the region Butterwort. It bears a rather handsome flower like that on the purple Violet and has sticky leaves in which insects become entangled and are destroyed. The acid fluid which so effectually detains and dissolves the luckless victims has long been used in Lapland for the purpose of curdling milk. While this strange plant depends mainly on insects for its welfare it is also capable of digesting seeds, pollen and even leaves of other plants.

On the Trail Ride and at the Sky Line Hike Camp you will have ample opportunity to become acquainted with many of the colourful wild flowers which embroider the upland meadows. Then, when winter comes and you sit by the fireside you may have clear vision of the far off peaceful hills, of Columbines nodding by the winding trails, of Larkspur flying blue banners on sunlit slopes and of the silken plumes of Dryas unfurled on the clean shingle of mountain streams.

N.B. Trail Riders are strongly recommended to get Dan McCowan's latest book entitled 'A Naturalist in Canada', illustrated with photographs by the author and with a frontispiece drawn by Carl Rungius. Dan gives us here a world of fascinating informations about wild animals, birds, fish, insects, plant and flowers with side-lights on glaciers and mountain peaks in the Canadian Rockies.

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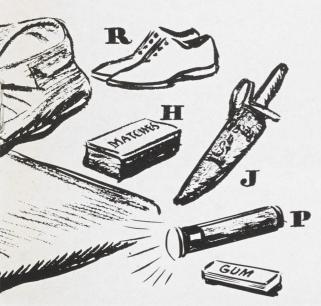
- (H) A waterproof match box. It is just as well to have this filled with matches, which should be kept as a reserve. For your daily supply carry another box. BE SURE YOU PUT THE LIGHTED MATCH BEFORE YOU TOSS IT CARELESSLY AWAY. YOUR CIGARETTE END SHOULD BE TREATED IN THE SAME WAY. You are travelling in the woods and the leaves are more inflammable than the sidewalks of New York.
- (J) A knife—large pocket or hunting knife, fastened to the belt.
- (K) Chaps and spurs are worn by many but are not necessary. Incidentally, these should be taken off when you are through riding. Walking around in spurs and chaps when your horse is turned out is about as sensible as wearing a buffalo coat in a Turkish bath. It is one of the by-products of the "pitchers" featured by movie stars and Montgomery-Ward cowboys.
- (L) A tin or enamel cup of large size is useful, and should be carried on the saddle. It is also necessary as a toothbrush mug, as it is not trail etiquette to use the ones carried for tea and coffee.

EQUIPMENT:

A sleeping bag is the best arrangement for a bed and a down bag is the best of all. (M) A light pneumatic mattress is most comfortable for those who feel that they can afford it, especially when spruce boughs are scarce. It also saves the natural beauty of the trees.

For extras the following are suggested:— Gloves, Toilet articles, extra flannel shirt (O), flashilight (P), six pocket handkerchiefs, two pairs of socks (Q) or stockings and a pair of light shoes (R) or sneakers for camp wear. Moccasins are useless, as the ground is often damp.

Don't carry too much. If your extra clothing can be rolled up in your sleeping bag, so much the better. This gives you but one bag to look after. A waterproof bag to slip on over the whole kit shows the wisdom of the serpent (S).





SUGGESTIONS

by Lt. Col. Phil. A. MOORE

Illustrated by

R. H. PALENSKE

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OFFICIAL RIDES OF THE TRAIL RIDERS OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

- 1924—Yoho Bungalow Camp to Yoho Glacier, going by the low-line trail and returning by the high-line trail.

 (one day)
- 1925—Marble Canyon Wolverine Plateau – Goodsir Trail – Lake O'Hara – Wapta Bungalow Camp.

(four days)

1926—(a) Banff – Johnstone's Canyon – Hiltz Creek – Ptarmigan Lake – Lake Louise

(three days)

(b) Lake Louise – Mosquito Creek – Bow Lake – Molar Pass – Ptarmigan Lake – Lake Louise.

(five days)

1927—Banff – Brewster Creek – Mount Assiniboine – Valley of the Rocks – Simpson Pass – Banff.

(four days)

1928—Lake Windermere – Horsethief Creek – Lake of the Hanging Glaciers – Lake Windermere.

(four days)

- 1929—(a) Banff Simpson Pass Shadow Lake - Twin Lakes - Castle Mountain Bungalow Camp.
 - (four days)
 (b) Lake Louise Castleguard –
 Columbia Icefields Lake Louise.
 (seventeen days)
- 1930—(a) Banff Red Earth Creek Shadow Lake – Ball Pass – Floe Lake – Wolverine – Plateau – Marble Canyon.

(four days)

(b) Banff – Edith Pass – Mystic Lake
 – Panther River – Harrison Lake –
 Red Deer River – Pipestone Valley –
 Lake Louise.

(ten days)

1931—Banff – Bankhead – Cascade River –
 Stoney Creek – Cuthead Creek –
 Flint Flats – Block Mountain –
 Badger Pass – Pulsatilla Mountain –
 Baker Creek – Banff – Lake Louise Road.

(four days)

1932—Banff – Brewster Creek – Mount Assiniboine – Valley of the Rocks – Citadel Pass – Simpson Summit – Sunshine Valley – Healy Creek – Banff.

(four days)

1933—Lake Louise – Bow Lake – Dolomite Pass (found dangerous on account of snow and so the route was diverted to Molar Pass) – Pipestone River – Lake Louise.

(five days)

1934—Leanchoil – Ice River – Dainard Creek – Wolverine Pass – Tumbling Creek – Marble Canyon.

(five days)

1935—Banff - Cascade River - Panther River, (Windy Camp) - Red Deer River - Mount McConnell - Baker Lake - Ptarmigan Valley - Corral Creek - Lake Louise.

(five days)

1936—Banff – Edith Pass – Forty Mile Creek – Sawback Lake – Badger Pass – Johnstone Creek – Hillsdale.

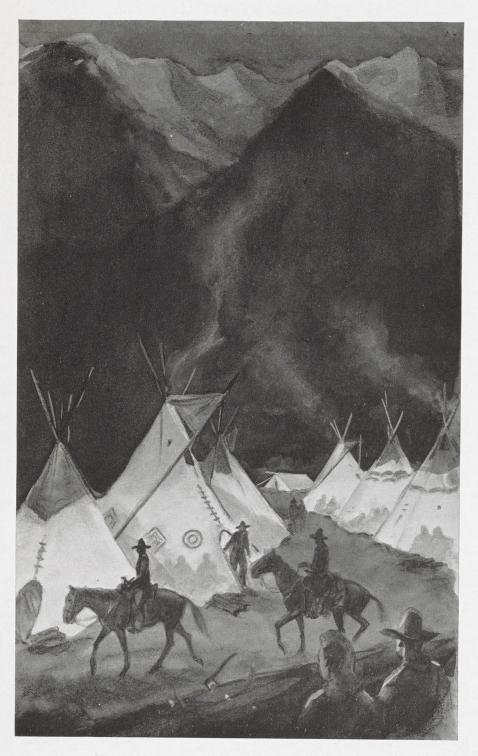
(five days)

1937—Banff – Brewster Creek – Og Pass – Mount Assiniboine – Valley of the Rocks – Simpson Summit – Sunshine Valley – Healy Creek – Banff.

(five days)

- 1938—Banff Carrot Creek Lake Minnewanka – Devil's Gap – Ghost River – Aylmer Pass – Lake Minnewanka. (five days)
- 1939—(High Line Trail Banff to Lake Louise) Healy Creek – Simpson Pass – Egypt Lake – Whistling Valley Pass – Shadow Lake – Gibbon Pass – Twin Lakes – Boom Lake – Taylor Lake – Consolation Lake – Moraine Lake. (five days)
- 1940—Marble Canyon Wolverine Plateau – Goodsir Creek – McArthur Creek – McArthur Summit – Lake O'Hara – Ross Lake – Lake Louise.

(five days)



Trail Riders' Return to Camp

Drawn by R. H. Palenske

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